ACK BARRY, EX-MACKMAN, IS HERE TO TAKE SCALPS OF FORMER TEAMMATES, IF HE C

IONTGOMERY CO. **OUTLOOK BRIGHT**

President "Caddy" Franklin Has Chosen Umpires, but Withholds Names

SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

with the same circuit as last season, the fontgomery County Baseball League is all ady for the opening of hostilities on Sat-President Cadwalader E. in is at the helm of that organization is year and anticipates a successful camaign. He has already selected his umfrom the league gathers next Fri-day night at the headquarters of the Jen-kintown Club, on Old York road.

At this meeting the managers of the va-Hous clubs will present a list of players sligible to compete in league games. The disible to comprising the Montgomery County Lorus comprising the Montgomery County Lorus re Bethayres, Jenkintown, Glen-ade, Willow Grove, Washington and Am-ler. The officers are: President, Cadwala-ler E. Franklin, Philadelphia; vice presi-tent, W. Woodward, Ambler; secretary, C. er E. Franklin, Financipina; Vice presi-ent, W. Woodward, Ambler; secretary, C. B. Heizel, Fort Washington; treasurer, B. Wayser, Glenside. The head of the league well known in athletics and was organizer and president of the Industrial Basktball

The magnates have just adopted the ule for the season, which consists of why games. The opening contests are wenty games. aptember 1. June 2 and 39 are open lates, when either exhibition games can be arranged or postponed ones played off. Jenkintown draws the champion Beth Club as the opening attraction. schedule follows: Bethayres

May 5-Fort Washington at Ambler, Beth-

May 12-Glenside at Fort Washington, Jen-intown at Ambler, Bethayres at Willow Grove, May 19-Fort Washington at Willow Grove, Ambler 28-Willow Grove at Jenkintown at Glenside May 28-Willow Grove at Jenkintown, Glenside May 30, a. m.-Willow Grove at Ambler, Tort Washington at Jenkintown, Bethayres at

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July 28-Willow Grove at Ambler, Fort Wash-ington at Jenkintown, Bethayres at Glenaide, August 4-Ambler at Fort Washington, Jen-Intown at Bethayres, Glenside at Willow

August 11-Fort Wasbington at Glenside, Am-ber at Jenkintown, Willow Grove at Beth-

August 18-Willow Grove at Fort Washing on Bethayres at Ambler, Glonside at Jenkin-

August 25 - Jenkintown at Willow Grove, Ambler at Glenside, Fort Washington at Beth-Sectember 1-Ambler at Willow Grove, Jen hintown at Fort Washington, Glenside at Beth

Slacker? Indeed No! Says Jess Willard

one in the world was more believed Jess at that moment. The big pugilist, who is enjoying a sit nthe' vacation, doing two acts' a day with the Arlington Circus, along with the Buffalo Bill outfit, bounded six feet six Red Sox Win 6-1

BARRY, IN DEBUT AS MANAGER HERE, AT THE BAT



first time as leader of the Boston club at Shibe Park this afternoon. The first time up, in the initial inning, Jack walked. He is shown above attempting to sacrifice Hooper, who had been passed previously by Seibold. In the third inning Barry got a hit. Schang is shown behind the bat and the umpire is Owen.

INDEPENDENCE DAY REGATTA NOW Alex Falls Before LOOMS AS FIRST BIG CREW MEET Braves' Attack, 3-1 Continued from Page One making Maranville's single good for a run People's Regatta Prob-War Will Not Call Off in the fifth. ably Will Be Held on National Rowing Races The Braves made five infield errors, but the Phillies could not take advantage of Schuylkill, as Sched-LVNN. Mass., April 16.—Members of the committee which is making arrangements for the national amateur rowing regatin-here on July 27 and 28 say that the war probably will not interfere with the plans. It is believed the races, to be held in sait water, will take place as scheduled, onless the paval authorities express opposition. them The Phillies had some warm sunshine is uled, on July 4 which to limber up for their first game of the senson with the Braves. All of Pat Moran's pitchers worked out to the gen-THE calling off of the American Henley I regatta by the stewards of the American Association has caused a rearrangement of eral's satisfaction, but, true to his promise, has no less than three junior eights he picked out Alexander, who last nearon beat the Braves six games in eight storts.

training schedules by the local clubs which were preparing crews to go to the starting ling on May 12. As all the events in the Auterican regatic called for senior sweeps to pick one crew from. All the men are husky and the majority of them are ex-perienced cars, having trained in junior crews last season. His first junior crew'is a strapping one, averaging 171 pounds and sculs, it is told class that is affected. The eight-oared shell crews of Vesper and slts up, Flynn bow; Puhl, 2; Stone, 3; Crookes, 4; Woerwag, 5; Cullen, 6; Pickard, 7; Ringling, stroke; Stranahan, coxswain, Malta have been broken up to row in other events in the Schuylkill Navy regatta, and The Malta eight is much lighter than the maroon and gray aggregation, but the men will most likely be got together again for the senior eight races in the People's Remarson and gray aggregation, but the men-have become quite proficient in waterman-ship under the coaching of Eddie Marsh and can sends their shell along almost at mid-season speed. The crew sits up, Edwards, bow: Powers, 2; Pfeil, 3; Burns, 4; J. Knowian, 5; Jamison, 6; F. Knowlan, 7; Lees, stroke; Hookey, coxswain. Besides this crew Captain Hammill contemplates they are an entry in almost every event of gatta on July 4, if the big meet is sched-All the Schuylkill Navy clubs have had crews in training for the American regatta for some weeks, and would have supported

the meet with a representative entry list. but as the main events were devoted to aquatic battles between Harvard. Yale. having an entry in almost every event of Princeton, Syracuse, Cornell, Annapolis and the University of Pennsylvania, and all the navy day races.

Meeting Tonight

but the last two named have abandoned their season's crew training, there was nothing else to do but call the big meet off. It is not likely that the University Barge and the Philadelphia Barge Clubs will figure much in the navy regatta. The victories of The weather has proved quite a handicap for the carsmen during the last week, but, these two clubs have always been con-spicious in the Schuylkill navy championnevertheless, the junior crews, which monopolize most of the events in the Schuylkill Navy regatta, togged out in ships, but the two clubs virtually have given up hope of entering crews this year. The men who have made up their victorious heavy rowing uniforms, have braved the chilly blasts blowing over the course and crews in recent years are almost all membeen put through their paces by the various ers of the national guards, or the First City Troop and have either been called to the colors or expect to be in the near To win the junior eight-oared shell race in the Schuylkill navy regatta, has al-ways been a coveted honor among the navy clubs and to this end all the clubs are bend-

future.

The Schuylkill navy board meets tonight to arrange for the Schuylkill navy regatta, to be rowed on the Schuylkill June 16, and also award the dates for rowing the club and interclub regattas on the upper and lower Schuylkill courses. 'It is thought that the trophles to be awarded the winners this year will not be as expensive as formerly and that part of the regatta funds will be devoted to one of the war funds.

flied to Gardner. Bates flied to Lewis

FOURTH INNING

made an easy assist on Gowdy. Dugey also threw out Earnes. No runs, no hits, no errors. FOURTH INNING

errors.

Whitted was out, Maranville to Konetchy, Johnny Evers fell down on another grounder from Luderus. Cravath flied to

George Stallings Intended to use Dick

Rudolph today, but at the last moment de-

cided on Young Barnes, who looked very good last week as a finisher in each of the games with the Glants,

first appearance here as a big league um-

FIRST INNING

Paskert flied to Maranville. Bancroft fanned on three pitched balls. Whitted hit hard to Konetchy, Barnes covering first.

Maranville hit the first pitched bail over Whitted's head, but was out on a pretty catch. Alexander tossed out Evers, and

SECOND INNING

his lame-shoulder side. Cravath sent a long fly to Magee. Stock singled to right.

putting Luderus on third. Dugey made a

liner and doubled up Stock at first. No

Evers foozled Luderus's bounder, sent to

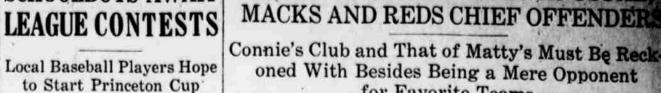
made a fast running play on

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Bailey. No runs, no hits, no errors

nice try for a hit, but Evers got

Kitty Bransfield got a great hand on his



Series Tomorrow

SCHOOLBOYS AWAIT

STAY ROWING WILL After two unsuccessful efforts the In

terscholastic League baseball teams will endeavor to get away to a flying start in the games for the Princeton Cup tomorrow afternoon. Four contests, bringing eight of the best scholastic nines in this vicinity furnishing a place to stop off on a somewhere else. together, will probably attract some 10,000

spectators. Interest in the Central High-West Phila-There may be something in the old super stition that it is had luck to win the first delphia game will be particularly keen, in view of the fact that the Orange and Blue oungsters would rather beat Central High pot, but Clarence Rowland and John Me than any other team in the league, and be-cause the Crimson and Gold has not for-gotten what happened during the football Graw are the kind of managers who be-lieve a game won will count as the season nears its close. The fact that Eddle Clootte pliched a no-hit, no-run game may not mean anything, but it will get him a lot of room on the sidewalks. The Giants, despite the temperamental makements of the sidewalks in the temperamental The game will be at the West eason. Phillies' field. Philladelphia Trades School played spien-

did baseball against Kennett Square High School on Saturday, and will bear watching. make-up, have been blistering baseballs with reckless abandon. The Athletics nearly turned the baseball harles Schlow, coach of the team, has thartes schlow, coach of the team, has not been booming his own team, but he accertheless has a winning combination, and Northeast High will be ready for a hard strugle tomorrow. Catholic High plays at Frankford High and Germantown High meets South Philadelphia. world over when they ground out twenty hits off a hatful of Washington pitchers. The suprise was unnecessary, however, for Mack has gathered in his several years of search a team of terrifle hitters who will shoot disaster into the nerves of many a hurler before the season is over.

Many Other Games Listed

Germantown Academy plays Chestnut Hill tomorrow at St. Martins, and as the Hillers defeated P. I. D. on Saturday Coach The Reds have done remarkably well so far. Pitching, hitting and basebail in gen eral have been rolled together by Matty and the results are easy to see. His team is new and may fail to maintain the stride Dickens expects to see his proteges come through in fine shape. Pedagogy and La-Salle have a game and Haddonfield High and Camden meet at Camden, Penn Charter plays Haddon Heights High School and Fred Mitchell's misfortune when Vic aud Camden meet at Camden, Penn Charter plays Haddon Heights High School and Friends' Central and St. Luke's are down for a game.

Saler broke his leg has added just one more obstacle in the path of the Cubs' rejuve-The opening Interscholastic League tennis nation. Larry Dovie is having considerable matches will be played tomorrow after-noon. Lower Merion will have an oppor-tunity to show its worth in the match trouble with his ankle. With both Doyle and Saler out of the game much of the club's heavy artillery is idle. A new-first with Episcopal Academy. The schedule of tennis matches follows : baseman must be found before the team can get its bearings again. Germantown at West Philadelphia

Frankford High at Camden High. Episcopal Academy at Lower Merion Central High at Germantown Academy, Frankford High at Penn Charter.

Rowing at the City Schools

Rowing will not be abolished as a school port, reports to the contrary notwithstand-ng. There will be no meeting of the superthg. visory committee today to discuss this ques-tion and so far as is known of officials of the schools no meeting of any kind has been called to discuss this topic.

In speaking of rowing among the schoolboys of this city one of the members of the supervisory committee said: "You can say that the committee decided not to abolish rowing. This was given out by Mr. Davison, the secretary, and it is

correct. Some slight changes in the rules may be made in the future. Rowing will be continued at the schools. Central High lost the baseball game with

Princeton Preparatory School nine at Princeton on Saturday 12 to 3.

Penn Nine Takes 4-0 **Game From Williams**

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Off Titzel, 5; off Young, 3. Hit by pitched ball-Berry, by Young. Umpire-McGowan.

FRANKLIN FIELD, April 16. Hits were scarce in the game between Fenn and Williams here this afternoon, and not until the seventh frame was either able to connect with anything that resem-bled a safety. Then Howland shot a single to safety for the ione Williams's bingle. Titzel helped to keep Young out of the no-hit column by shooting a single to center in Penn's half of the seventh.

Despite this scarcity of hits, Penn man-aged to bunch walks with misplays for four runs. Williams was unable to score. bag and oTdd was safe. White douided down the right-field stand, Todd taking third, Dunn tossed Light out at first, holdthird. Dunn tossed Light out at first, hold-ing Todd at third. On a perfect squeezs play Yates bunted and was thrown out at first by Young and Todd scored, White going to third. Young ran in to Penn's bench and pulled down Hinkson's foul fly.

Connie's Club and That of Matty's Must Be Reckoned With Besides Being a Mere Opponent for Favorite Teams

GRANDOLDDOPE IS UPSET AS USUAL

When baseball season showing up today. | Clants and the Phillies who are tied for first W new baseball season showing up today, the old dope finger and the finger of sus-picion are somewhat in a tangle. They have won only 75 per cent of the The finger of suspicion is directed mainly at Connis Mack's Athletics and Christy Mathewson's Cincinnati Reds, neither of which team has been considered of more

"Death Valley" Jim Scott is very liberal will the hits when there's no one hanging aroun second and third. use in the two big leagues of late than Sam Crawford is through, but they still think nough of his feelings to use him in a pinch.

After taking a lot of rough treatment at Chl-age the Pirates evidently didn't care what appened to them when they hit Cincinnati, The dope finger is directed strongly al

have only a Jim Scott, an Eddy Cleate and Red Faber and some others. Scott vanguished ever

"bristy Mathewson still is going big in Cin-cinnati. The Reds bunched their hits and walked on the Pirates.

Hal Chase maced the ball for two hits

b^fred Mitchell made the mistake of being ap-mointed a manager in carshot of Bill Denovan. Vie Sater's broken leg won't help grease the turnstilles in Chicago.

The services of Doak. Steele and Ames were necessary before the Cardinals subdued the

It is likely that Emil Meusel, the former stat outfielder of the New York State League Eimire team, will be given a chance by Christy Ma-thewson.

CHICAGO. April 16. -- Walter Mayer. r ratcher, has been released to the Providence club of the International League by the Chicage Americans.

Hal Chase, playing at first for the Reds. 5.1 two hits in the Sunday mame with the Pirales and both ware timely. If the second inning he singled took second on an out and when Right Fleider Neale singled, by fast running, he secored from second.

The Chlosgo White Sox have let out Pitcher Frank Schellenback. The twirler will display his warres with the Providence Club of the In-ternational. League for the season.

During the week closing Saturday the Phillies were second in the National Lesgue in base hits, with a total of 25. The Quakers lied in runs wored, setting seventeen mer across the plate. The Clubs led in hits, scorting 29 hits for a total of 15 runs. New York was third, with "I hits and 12 runs. Counting the eight hits made yesterday by the Clus, they have made a total of 37 hits and 18 runs in five sames, of which they have won three and lost two.

In the American League for the week end-ing Saturday the Athletics were tied for hits with Boston and Chicago, making the same total of twenty-nine hits. The Sox were on top in runs scored, with the A's and the Red Sox lied for second place with eithteen runs appece. During the week the American League averaged Hirty-three errors and the National hirty-two. The National League got a total of seventy-nine runs and the American best them easily, scoring 105.

relay games which are to be held on

Franklin Field April 27 and 28. There

is a possibility that several more institu-

tions will withdraw, but Penn has gone ahead with the drawings for positions. Lafayette got the pole in the one and four mile college championships. In the former Penn drew eighth place, whic, be-comes seventh with Wisconsin's absence in the four-mile event Penn will start No. 2 and will have the pole in the two-mile race. Lafayette also got the pole in the freshmen championship, with the Bed and

freshmen championship, with the Red and Blue No. 2.

Blue No. 2. In the sprint medley race Chicago gets the pole, with Perm second, while i Kyra-cuse was the fortunate entry in the dis-tance medley, once again No. 2 position

Tomorrow's Havre de Grace Entries

Dunn retired White at first. Two runs. WISCONSIN WITHDRAWAL HITS PENN RELAY MEET

SIXTH INNING Wisconsin has joined Harvard, Michigan and Cornell in withdrawing from the Penn

Titzel fanned Radley. Clark lifted to Lavin. Titzel tossed out Cress. No runs no bits, no errors. Clark threw out Light. Radley got Yates's fly. Hinkson lifted to Creas. No

Bingles and Bungles

Tyrus Cobb

Old Tyrus Cobb is poing back, He does not care to play: He's satisfied if he can get Three solid sceats a day.

Yesterday's hero-Tr Cobb. He outhit half the Chicago team, outplayed the other half, but lost a ball game to the White Sox.

Boston and Brocklyn, of the National League, are the only leans in either league that have not won a game so far this season. New York

runs, no hits, no errors. SEVENTH INNING

no hits, one error.

White was under Dempsey's foul fly Webster walked. Howland got the first hit of the game, a single to center, but Webster was caught trying to make third, Lavin to Todd to White to Todd. Titzel threw out Kingsley. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Lavin popped to Young, Webster made a one-hand stab of Howland's wild throw and retired Gilmore at first. Titzel got the first Penn hit, a single to center. Berry forced Titzel at second. Howland to Dunn. No runs, one hit, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

Young went out, Todd to Yates. Dunn

tance medley, once again No. 2 position going to Penn. The other big college re-lay, the Middle Atlantic one-mile cham-pionship, will have Lehigh at the pole. died. Titzel to Yates. White thre Radley. No runs, no hits, no errors. threw out Clark's throw pulled Webster off the

Umps Assigned for International NEW YORK, April 16. - Ed. G. Barrow, president of the International Lengue, has be used the following assignments of umpires for the International League opening. Preeman and O'Brien, at Newark: Mullian and Elackfourne, at Providence, Hart and Tan-nehill, at Richmond, and Carpenter, at Balti-more.

runs, one hit, one error. Magee flied to Cravath. Koney flied to Bancroft. Smith lined out to Whitted. No runs, no hits, no errors. THIRD INNING Killefer flied to Balley. Alexander Paskert made two bases when anned. Maranville dropped his high fly to short center. Maranville threw out Bancroft. No runs, no hits, one error. Bancroft threw out Kelly, and Dugey

of exuberant boyishness on to th circus ground this afternoon. All dressed up in a brown topcoat, with suit and shoes

match and a round, check, turned-up ant. Jenn had no place to go, and took, theretown, had no place to go, and took, there-fore, a long motor ride in the big car that he carries with him-one of the six that he

Jess came to town like an oriental noten. tate in his own private car, which manager, Tom Jones, who claims dis-tained by the champion; his press repre-enter of the champion; his press three covery of the champion; his press repre-sentatives; his secretary, who looks tired because he answers about 200 missives every morning telling the ladies that Jess's last photograph has just been given away and that the champion is suffering from write's cramp from the number of autoraphs he has had to indite; a chef, and a

Jens's private car "Jemywill," named from the first syllables of his name, Jess Byron Willard, is fixed up shipshape, and capite the fact that his tub looks big mough to bathe his big toe in and that he mange out both ends of his brass bed, the man who knocked Jack Johnson from here to Spain manages, along with his followers, to be as snug as a bug in a rug. The only reason Jess is with the circus—

ay at it, according to Mr. Jones, and the antire circus tour will not net him less than 180,000—is because no ring opponent torthy of his steely muscles has arisen. Asked about this, Jess grinned.

"I don't know who I'm going to fight ext," he said, "I want somebody that I won't kill with the first blow, but haven't "We had hopes of Ca

Carl Morris," Mr Jones interjected at this point. 'but he flived out. So I suppose we'll fill out our dreas contract, though we've arranged so the can break it by giving three weeks' bottles'

In the meantime, while waiting to fight lither the Prussians or some aspiring aspiring sing knocked into next Wednesday, Jess sing knocked into next Wednesday, Jess sens his chapples and rides around with a rest of the comboys, to the infinite de-thi of Young America. Later he goes a the sideshow. There, on producing ur dime, you may see him spar three ands with his trainer, Walter Monaghan "A thousand a day and a percentage of a gate receipts," the press people whisper, aring with their diamona studs. And you take it or leave it, according to

gullibility.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES Reserves baseball team would like t end apply. G. Glasser, 224

re A. A. will represent the northwese met traveling team this season an-to arrange games with first-class Pennayivanja, Delaware and New Jer sturday and Sunday. G. Miller, 330 a tan

semocker A. C. has a fast first-class the diamond this season, and would like form first-class teams in Pernasylvania. and New Jersey. The management has services of Bob Croften, the brilland and A. Kosimaryer, the star pitcher ther of out-of-town teams. P. Gross, the Fairhill street.

buseball, team desires games with eighteen-year-old iocal teams. The had obtained the services of two es School stars-Bagden, the stan d "Reds" Jacoby, the crack fielder 2901 North Beventeenth street.

Victory Over "A's

ing their energies, as the senior eights are

out of the running for the time being. At the present time Pennsylvania Barge, Malta.

Vesper, Crescent and Fairmount Rowing Club have crews in the making. The Maita and Vesper crews are the farthest advanced.

Coach Harry DeBeacke, at the Vespe

Continued from Page One ing the afternoon and had things their own way after the third inning. Harry

lubhouse

danger was over.

Scott's head and Witt scored. The bases still were crowded.

hrough.

he game.

errors.

coaches and captains.

The Junior Race

tripled to right, scoring Gardner. Ruth singled to center, scoring Thomas. Hooper Seibold was the first victim and remained forced Ruth. Mcinnis to Witt. Barry was until three runs were batted in in the third. ossed out by Nabors. Two runs, two hits, Jack Nabors took his place, but he was no errors good for only one inning, a base on balls, a triple and a single, which netted two runs.

Lawry fouled to Thomas. Meyer batted for Nabors and was tossed out by Ruth. furnishing an excuse to chase him to the Witt fouled to Thomas. No runs, no hits to errors. Elmer Johnson finished the game and

One run, two hits, one error.

Einer Johnson mislied the game and his work was more effective. Babe Ruth pitched good ball throughout and was effective in the pinches. The Red Sox jumped into the lead in the Ellis Johnson now pitching for the Ath-letics. Hoblitzel struck out. Lewis flied to Strunk. 'Walker fanned. No runs, no third inning, when they walloped Selbold's twisters, and shoved three runs across, hits, no errors. Schang flied to Walker. Hooper made

This was Seibold's debut in the big show and he looked good until the fatal third. Thomas opened with a double to right and. sensational diving catch of Bodie's short hit to right and robbed "Ping" of a hit. Strunk struck out. No runs, no hits, no after Ruth grounded to Bates, singles by Hooper, Barry and Lewis brought in the errors. SIXTH INNING

scores. After this Seibold was chased to the showers and Nabors took his place. . Seibold got himself in a hole in the first Gardner flied to Thrasher. Witt made a nice stop on Scott's grounder and retired the runner at first. Thomas walked. Ruth flied to Thrasher. No runs, no hits, no inning when he passed Hooper and Barry. Hoblitzel obliged by striking out, and

Hooper assisted with a futile attempt to errors Thrasher was tossed out by Ruth. Mc-Innis singled to left. Lewis ran back to tional stop of Lewis's grounder and the the bleachers and pulled down Bates's long drive. Grover batted for Lawry.

The A's grew dangerous in their half of third, but only one counter came grounded to Scott. No runs, one hit, no errors. After Witt had scampered to second on SEVENTH INNING

Gardner's wild throw, Schang walked. Then Ping Bodle crossed the foe by dumping a Grover playing second for the Athletics. Schang muffed Hooper's fly. Hooper was caught sleeping off first and stood still perfect bunt down third-base inter the Red Sox by surprise and all hands were safe. Amos Strunk's hit bounded over while he was put out, Johnson to Mc-innis. McInnis made a sensational one-hand pickup on Bates's low throw and retired Barry. Hobby grounded to Witt. No runs, no hits, one error. Thrasher could do was fan, and McInnis

and Bates were easy outs. Although the weather was chilly, more than 4000 shivering fans turned out to see Johnson walked. Witt struck out. Schang popped to Scott. Bodle singled to left. Strunk forced Bodle, Scott to Barry. No runs, one hit, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

Lewis tripled to right center. Walker was tossed out by Johnson. Gardnur sin-gled to center. scoring Lewis. Scott was tossed out by Johnson. Thrasher made a great catch of Thomas's liner. One run.

NINTH INNING

Ball Clubs Will Aid in

1910) 1910)

Recruiting, Says Johnson

18.5

FIRST INNING

Hooper and Barry walked Hoblitzel struck out, and Hooper died stealing third, Schang to Bates. Barry took second on the play. Lewis was tossed out by Lawry. No runs, no hits, no errors, Hooper ran in and caught Witt's short

fly to right. Schang doubled against the centerfield wall, but was out by trying to stretch it. Walker to Barry to Scott. Bodie two hits, no errors. Haley batting for Thrasher. Lewis caught Haley's long foul. McInnis grounded to Scott. Bates flied to Scott. No runs, no hits, no errors. doubled to deep center, the ball bounding out of Walker's hands. Strunk walked. Thrasher fained. No runs, two hits, no

SECOND INNING

W. Johnson went into right field for the Athletics. Ruth grounded to Grover. Hooper lined to Grover. Barry fied to Walker sent a long fly to Bodie. Gardner grounded to Lawry. Schold made a nice one-handed stop of Scott's grounder and threw him out at first. No runs, no hits, Strunk. No runs, no hits, no errors. Grover fanned. Johnson walked. Walker to errors.

but it fell safe. Schang hit into a double play. Scott to Barry to Hoblitzel. No runs, one hit, no errors. McInnis was thrown out by Scott. Bates singled down the first-base line. Lawry struck out. Selbold fanned. No runs, one

hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING Thomas doubled to right. Ruth was thrown out by Bates, Thomas taking third. Hooper singled to right, scoring Thomas. Barry singled off Seibold's shins. Hooper going to second. Hoblitzel fouled to Bates. Lewis singled to .right, scoring Hooper, and Barry raced home from third when Schang tried to catch Lewis at second. Walker grounded to Witt. Three runs, four hits, no errors.

Walker grounds, no errors. With hit to Gardner and went, to second When Larry threw the ball into the right-field bleachers. Schang walked. Bodie crossed the Red Sox infield by laying down perfect bunt and best it to first, filling

one error. Nabors relieved Seibold. Gardner walked. hits. Maranville got three bases on a fly be-Scott sacrificed, Schang to McInnis, Thomas

tween Paskert and Cravath which either fielder should have handled. Stock threw out Evers. Maranville holding third Bailey tripled over Cravath's head. Maranville scoring. Magee fanned. Konetchy tripied to the left field fence, scoring Balley. Smith fouled to Killefer. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Dugey walked. Killefer flied to Bailey. Alexander hit to Konetchy, who got Dugey at second. Maranville relayed the ball back to first, doubling up Alexander. No runs

No hits, no errors. Kelly fanned. Gowdy doubled to left. Barnes hit to Bancroft, who ran Gowdy down, but failed to tag him, Gowdy lying on third and Barnes sprinting to second during the mix-up. Whitted made a great ating the mix-up. Whited made a great at-tempt for Maranville's low liner, but lost it. Gowdy scoring and Barnes reaching third. Bancroft threw out Evers, Barnes holding third. Bailey fanned. One run, two hits, no

SIXTH INNING

Barnes passed Paskert. Bancroft singled center, sending Paskert to third. Whitted flied to Kelly. Paskert scoring, but Ban-eroft tried for second and was out, Kelly to Maranville. Luderus was out, Evers to

Konetchy. One run, one hit, no errors Magee fouled to Killefer. Konetchy doubled down the third-base line. Smith doubled down the third-base line. Smith hit to Alexander, who ran Konetchy back toward second; there was a run-down, in the midst of which Alex threw to Bancroft, who tagged Smith as he came down from first. Hancroft then started after Koney and ran him down half way to No runs, one hit, no errors," third.

SEVENTH INNING

Evers threw out Cravath. Barnes toased out Stock. Gowdy threw Dugey out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors. Kelly fouled to Stock. Gowdy singled to left. Dugey tossed out Barnes. Maranville was called out on strikes. No runs, one

hit, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

Yates.

Smith threw out Killefer. Cooper batted for Alexander and was safe on Smith's wild throw. Paskert fanned. Bancroft singled to right. Cooper reaching third, Whitted flied to Magee. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Oeschger now pitching for the Phillies. Evers lined to Stock. Balley fanned. Magee fied to Paskert. No runs. no hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING

Luderus reached first on Maranville's bad error. McGaffigan ran for Luderus. Crav-ath filed to Kelly. Stock to Magee. Dugey singled to right center. McGaffigan reaching third. Barnes threw out Killefer. runs, one hit, one error. No

BELMONT RACING PARK **TO REOPEN ON MAY 29**

NEW YORK, April 16 .- Belmont Park NEW YORK, April 16.—Belmont Park will begin its spring meeting on May 29 and race until June 16. If has been announced by August Belmont. The big grand stand recently burned will be rebuilt and much improved on the lines of the stand at the Saratoga Racing Park. The restaurant will be underneath the stand, and, while the boxes in the private oportion of the grand stand next the club-house will be retained, there will be only one row of about twenty-five boxes in front of the main stand. This will be a distinct indvantage for the general public. The damage by fire was not nearly as the the box and the recom-mention can be completed long before the

Penn counted its first run in the third inning. Lavin walked, Gilmore bunted and on a wild throw both advanced. Titzel laid down a bunt but ran out of the line and was declared out. Berry holsted a long fly and Lavin raced home,

and Lavin raced home. The big inning came in the fifth and two went over without the aid of a hit. Hink-son and Gilmore walked and Berry was hit. On Howland's wild throw Gilmore and Hinkson tallied.

Another was counted in the eighth on an error. White's double and the squeeze play. TOTS. FIRST INNING

Dunn flied to Berry. Radiey lifted to Light. Titzel walked Clark. Cress also strolled. Dempsey struck out. No runs,

no hits, no errors. Berry wene out, Young to Webster. Radley got Todd's liner. Clark threw out White. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING Webster went out, Todd to Yates. Howand walked. Kingsley went out, Todd to Yates. Berry threw out Young. No runs. o hits, no errors.

Light struck out. Yates also fanned Hinkson flied to Cress. No runs, no hits no errors.

THIRD INNING

Titzel tossed out Dunn. Radley got four balls. Clark fanned. Cross also struck out. No runs, no hits. no errors. Young walked Lavin. Gilmore bunted nd Young tried to get Lavin at second, but threw wide, both runners safe. Titzel also bunted, Young hitting the Penn pitcher in the head trying to throw him out, Lavin scoring and Gilmore going to third. After much argument. Umpire, McGowan called Titzel out for running out of the base line and sent Lavin back to third and Gilmore back to second. Barry lifted a sacrifice fly to Dempsey, on which Lavin scored and Gilmore reached third. Clark threw out Todd. One run, no hits, one error

FOURTH INNING

White got Dempsey's foul fly. Webster struck out. White tossed out Howland. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Kingsley threw out White. Light fanned. Dunn retired Yates at first. No runs, no nits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Titzel tossed out Kingsley. Young struck out. Berry's sharp throw beat Dunn to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Hinkson walked. Clark's snappy throw put Lavin out at first, Hinkson pulling up at second, Gilmore drew a pass. Kingsley ran over to the Penn bench and caught Titzel's foul. Berry was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Howland fielded Todd's grounder cleanly, but threw low to Hinkson and Gilmore scoring, Berry

and the batter reaching second and third



BASEBALL TODAY SHIBE PARK

Athletics vs. Bosto

One run, one hit, one error. NINTH INNING Clark dropped a single in short left. Cress

fouled out to White. Berry took Dempsey's fly. Worcester forced Clark at second, Berry, unassisted. No runs, one hit, no cr-

HARVARD WILL CONTINUE ANNUAL SCHOLASTIC MEET

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 16. — The action of the Harvard athletic authorities in canceling all intercollegiate sports be-cause of the war will not interfere with the thirty-second annual Harvard inter-scholastic meet on April 12. The Harvard Athletic Association has an-

ced that the former custom of holding nounced that the former custom of holding preliminary events in the morning would be discontinued and the entire program carried out in the afternoon.

Wittmaier Elected Brown Prep. Capt. William Wiltmaler was unanimously elected captain of the track at Brown Frep. He is a good high jumper and broad jumper. Wiltmaler played on the basketball, baseball-and football teams, and is very large as to physical proportions, standing over six feet and tipping the scales at 185 pounds.

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